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"Is he at home?"

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grew quite affectionate in tone, "surely can easily make £100 a year, provided man replied, "but he does not usually Cosway?" on an anxelege you are interpreting the letter of the that she is really good at her work. She see any one at this hour. Mr. Stacey is The Cure that Cures

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Frances Jolly, Charley Sadler, Martin Sad

r, Arthur Sadler, Eugene Sadler, Wanetah ollins and Inay Rollins, all of whom re-

Rollins and Inay Rollins, all of whom reside at Columbia city, in the state of Montana, and each of them will take notice that on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1850, James Sallivan as administrator of the estate of Phoebe A. Sadler, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate court of Summit county. Ohio, against the parties above named and other defendants, alleging that the personal assets of said estate is insufficient to pay the debts against the same and praying for an order of said court authorizing him, as such administrator, to sell all of the real estate of which the said decoder decedend (ed., seized, consisting of sixty-five and 10-100 (65-10-100 acres et land, situated in Slow township in said county of Summit, and

ownship in said county of Summit, aid defendants above named, and encl hem, are also notified that they are

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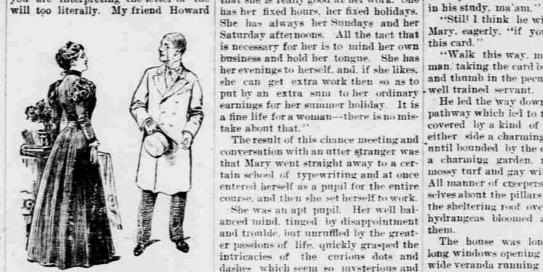
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drawing room window.

Romance . . .

ald life forever.

Colds.



"No: they were not mine," she replied. purely personal things as these behind." salary of 15 shillings a week.

"I prefer it." said Mary. decently laid away. Mrs. Hamilton was sisted, "and would have left nothing carried out of the pretty villa in which | but the bare chairs and tables. she had enjoyed her brief spell of pros-* Perhaps, but I am not one of those perity, and then Mary made her prepaladies, and besides I wish to take nothing at the nearest X. Y. Z. shop she went the arid stretches of Bloomsbury brick

rations for turning her back upon her ing away to remind me of-of'-"Yes? "That I once lived here," she said, She was not obliged to leave the

Conway wrote to her as soon as he heard that she had shown. however, replied that if Mr. Conway you feel. Mrs. Conway, it is no use my | denly died, and she was thrown out of would send some one to take possession suggesting anything else."

at 11 o'clock on the following Monday

woman who knew the world better ex- room in a respectable house in Blooms- last her for at least a year to come. eedingly angry. Upon Mary, however, bury. She was not destitute, for she passed through the great tragedy of her Mrs. Hamilton's life had been insured to her by her one intimate friend, the your speed as a shorthand writer?" for a sum which had almost covered the girl Lucy Chalmers, who had first given bad manners had no more effect upon her than she might have felt from a gnat and meant to spend nothing that she read it. It was called "A Lover's Creed "No." answered Mary; "I have been is the dominant note of your life." could possibly avoid. She knew that, if of Love." need be, she could live for a year on her It is almost impossible for me to tell was work needing great care and preown, bought with her own money, earned by her own labor. Howard Conway's

with an invalid mother. tle woman's treasures which she left iy-"But surely these are your own persition, such as she wanted, by no means. ional belongings, Mrs. Conway," he exrious photographs in pretty frames fro, here and there, always seeking went to bed and dreamed of it. which stood on a little table near the something more or less indefinite, a She read it over again several times men," Mr. Stacey said. "I have just is capable-precise, upright and highly to describe in words.

"No; they were not mine," she replied. "They all belonged to Captain Then she pulled herself up short and first glance into their, to her, meaning. edge of his chair and waited. I would events, let us try tomorrow morning. Conway, and of course they go with the began to think the situation out in a less pages. During those few days she have forgiven him many things, but "Mr. Stacey," said Mary, rising as different way, and she came to the con- lived with it. "But, my dear lady," and here he clusion that she could not go on in this make up her mind to follow a certain course and she must follow it. The question was what. She went over all FRENCH
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She inquired fully into the merits and demerits of both. She found that she could properly qualify for a nurse under a training of at least three years. Even then-she would not have got to the top of the tree, and it was more than likely that long before three years had gone by she would have broken down, for she was not physically or constitutionally an especially strong person. If all the tales she heard of hospital or infirmary training were very first requisites.

was disposed of and put on one side as ny to any man. an impossible one. There only remained then open to her that of a typewriter. shop where typewriters are sold. The accounts which she gathered of this way of making a living were more your books," she said.

hopeful. She would pay 10 guineas to be taught the trade, and six months Louisville & Nashville would see her in a fair way of earning a decent living. She could, until she was proficient, live very cheaply and Mary, with quiet assurance such as carquietly in her modest little room, and ried conviction with it. she would have every interest in forcing herself ahead as quickly as possible. C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A., - LOUISVILLE, KY. There was nothing in the manipulation of a delicate and intelligent machine (this was the way that a young girl, whose acquaintance she made in a teashop, spoke of her typewriter) which lington street, Bloomsbury. could be in any way revolting to her, powers.

"And of course," said the girl, "if start

diffidently. but by no means insurmountable. And ist." the advantages are enormous. Oh, it is a grand life for a woman. Any woman Love!" " cried Mary, breathlessly. of average intelligence can make a living at it, and a woman whose intelligence is above the average can do more than make a living. She can command It was with a beating heart filled her own price. Then it is a free life! I with nervousness and apprehension that mean in this way. If a woman goes in Mary Conway found herself waiting at for nursing, she needs years and years the house of Alan Stacey, the novelist, of training, and goodness only knows whether she will prove herself a really

It was evidently a somewhat old superhuman strength, endless patience. ways in a position that is entirely temporary. A typist, on the other hand, es-

Drink Grain-O

She has always her Sundays and her Saturday afternoons. All the tact that Mary, eagerly, "if you will give him everything. Have you children." is necessary for her is to mind her own this card." business and hold her tongue. She has her evenings to herself, and, if she likes, man, taking the card between his finger put by an extra sum to her ordinary well trained servant. earnings for her summer holiday. It is He led the way down a broad flagged

The result of this chance meeting and either side a charming garden spread conversation with an atter stranger was until bounded by the old wall. It was entered herself as a pupil for the entire All manner of creepers intwined themcourse, and then she set herself to work. selves about the pillars which supported anced mind tinged by disappointment hydrangens bloomed at the bases of and trouble, but unruffled by the great- them. er passions of life quickly grasped the intricacies of the curious dots and long windows opening like doors and a dashes which seem so mysterious and wide veranda running its entire length. confusing to the majority of mortals. This veranda was paved with brilliant She made rapid progress, and before the colored tiles, on which were flung here

take about that."

Conway is the last man in the world to six months which she had allowed her- and there rich looking rugs. Huge easy wish to be hard on a woman-a young self for her pupilage had come to an chairs, wicker tables and a hammock woman, his uncle's widow. He will end she found herself established in the made a pleasant lounge, and there were not expect or wish you to leave such office of a small firm of brokers at a flowering plants everywhere It was of course but a beginning, said the man, indicating a large chair, "Most ladies in your circumstances Still it was a beginning, and Mary had "I will inquire if Mr. Stacey will see As soon as she could be quietly and would have stripped the house," he per- accepted it gladly, both for what it you." brought her and as an earnest of better Mary sat down, and he disappeared things to come. And each evening when into the house. She sat drinking in the she had left the effice and had had tea Pleasant scene, doubly pleasant after

off to the school and worked hard at her and mortar, to which she was accusshorthand. A few months more saw her in differ- retreat far, far away from the rush and house with undue haste, for Howard with a sudden flash of feeling, the first ent circumstances, for she left the firm turmoil of cities where strife lives. She of brokers and engaged herself to a could hear her first acquaintance, the the news of his inheritance, telling her "Oh, well, of course if that is the lawyer of large practice, who paid her servant, speaking and a man's tones that the house was quite at her disposal way the"-he had been on the point of 30 shillings a week and treated her answering: for a few weeks, until indeed she had saving "the cat jumps," but broke the pleasantly into the bargain. After neartime to make her arrangements. Mary, homely simile off short-"if that is how ly a year in this office her employer sud- man's voice.

work.

"But it is very kind of you to feel an . Not that she was destitute-by no morning she would be ready, and that interest in me." said Mary, a smile means. She had lived carefully, almost she would prefer to give up possession, breaking over her face for the first time. frugally, keeping always in mind the as she would be leaving the house then, "I shall never forget it. I thank you." possibility of a rainy day in time to A few minutes later she had passed come. She took a week's holiday and way did not think it necessary to ap- out of the house and away from her old spent it at Dovercourt, where she sat by the glorious sea, basking in golden sun. should suit you." who treated the outgoing widow with a She had made her plans carefully shine and the keen brisk air, reveling curious mixture of condolence and ad- with a view to furthering her resources in novels and drinking in a full supply miration such as would have made a to the uttermost-she had taken a single of health and streagth, which would quickly

cost of her illness and burial, and Mary her information about the life and caeye to economy; in fact, she had spent golden days by the sea ere she began to with any author before?"

such things as had been absolutely her little store, and she knew, too, that it the effect that this story had upon Mary cision." was a totally different thing to seek a Conway. It was a story of passion pasliving free and independent, as she was, sionately written. It was fervid, full of him?" to seeking it while tied and hampered life and stir and color, and it was clean and wholesome in tone withal. It was "Unfortunately for me, he died." But she did not find it an easy thing unmistakably the work of a man rich to drop into a pleasant, comfortable po- in imagination who was yet full of my kind of work?" contained in his surprise, pointing to va-plaimed in his surprise, pointing to va-library and there always such as successful work with the bad and drawned of it.

"I am not very easy to work with.

I'm as crochetty as most other literary common sense and sound judgment. It

something which she found it difficult during the rest of her week's holiday, got rid of a man, an excellent fellow, nervous. We shall be able to work to



It fascinated, cuthralled, amazed her. true, she felt that a month or six weeks / free just then than she had ever done in would about show her how fruitless it all her life before. She was independent. was for her to attempt a career of which she stood face to face with the world, it enough to mend it for me." said Alan magnificent health and nerve are the is true, but it was no longer a world of Stacey, smiling at the remembrance. which she was afraid. She stood firm So practically the career of a nurse upon her own feet She owed not a pen-

Her first errand was to go to a great

"As typist?"

"And stenographer." "What is your speed?" "One hundred and twenty," said

"You are used to our machines?" "Yes; I have used no other." "Well, if you will give me your

name and address, I will let you know if anything suitable offers itself." "Thank you-Mrs. Conway, 201 Wel-

The clerk wrote down the pame and or which was in any sense beyond her address, and Mary turned to go. "By the bye," he said, "I don't know if you wouldn't be just the one for a gentleyou go is for shorthand as well, you man now on our list. Let me see," just double your value from the very turning over the pages of a big book-" 'Lady-not young girl-quiet-must "Is it difficult?" Mary asked, rather have speed over 100. You might go and see this gentleman. I'll give you a "Yes, it is difficult," the girl replied. card. It is Mr. Alan Stacey, the novel-

"The author of 'A Lover's Creed of

CHAPTER VIII.

ALAN STACEY, THE NOVELIST.

skilled nurse at the end of it. She needs house and was inclosed in a high walled superhuman strength, endless patience, infinite fact, and for what? To earn at den door that she waited patiently after best 2 guineas a week, to be treated a giving a hamble pull at the handle of the bell, such as she would not have given at the door of a duke. At last she rang again, and then her summons atpecially if she is also a stenographer, tracted attention. She heard footsteps on the other side of the door, and then it was flung open, and a man in the usual decorous garb of a servant stood to hear

> "Does Mr. Alan Stacey live here?" "Is he at home?"

tional and wholly human.

completely.

tated," she said almost breathlessly.

"Yes, but if she saw what she thought

"She knew just a little too much for

or something. My last helper had, on

the contrary, no ideas. He had a note-

hook and a sharp pointed lead pencil.

When I was in form, he was excellent.

copy turned out by a certain time and

I hadn't so much as the ghost of an idea

in my head, he used to sit on the edge

gone to sleep, walked about the garden:

if he would have yawned even. I should

not have minded, but he never did. He

other helper of any kind. Then my hand

you shall use me. I'm delicate.' So I

"I am not afraid," said Mary, smil-

"Have you seen any of my work?" he asked. dozen times at least," she answered. tent understand me. I should need you | that?" from 10 to 5 each day. Well, not on saving.

"I am ready," said Mary, "You would lunch here - by the bye, where do you live?" "In Bloomsbury."

"That's a far cry." "I should seek for rooms in this cier, "is suffering from an overpins of now. neighborhood," she said quickly. "I drafts." am not wedded to my present quarters.

"Still better. You are married, Mrs. Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ense, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bundons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feet casy. It is a certain cure for swenting, callous and lot, tired, and aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and since stores, By wall for Se in sames. First makes of REE.

"Will you take a seat here, ma'am?"

tomed. To her it seemed like a sylvan

Mary was in Alan Stacey's presence.

Mrs. Conway," she said tremulously.

"As a typist?"

"A hundred and twenty.

"Yes." said she promptly

with a solicitor, and that, of course,

"I did not leave him." she replied.

"My name is Conway," she said gently. "I am a widow. "Still I think he will see me." said "Oh, forgive me! One likes to know

"None-nor a single relative in all "Walk this way, ma'am," said the the world." she can get extra work then so as to and thumb in the peculiar manner of a out unconsciously, as if he were think- been tea gowns certainly for winter

ing aloud. "Then about terms. "I will take what you are accustom-

a fine life for a woman-there is no mis-"I have, let us say, 2 guineas

covered by a kind of veranda, and on week." he returned hurriedly. that Mary went straight away to a cer- a charming garden, rich in ancient. Mary, rather taken aback by this nntain school of typewriting and at once mossy turf and gay with many flowers. ceremonious way of arranging the mat-

"No, no. Your speed is 120, and She was an apt pupil. Her well bal- the sheltering roof overhead, and great you look as if you would just suit me." "But my references!" she exclaimed.



"My name is Conway," she said gently. "All right. I'll come out," said the ly at her, "I would just as soon not see vonr references. I know too well the The next moment a tall man in light lies one tells when one wants to pass gray clothing came out by the window, some one on to one's friends. I know too well what they are worth. Your "Mrs. Conway." he said, looking at last employer died, you tell me"the card in his hand and then at her. "But it mightn't be true," she fal-

Mary sprang to her feet. "Yes, I am tered. "I would really rather" "Do you want a character with me! "Messrs. Bloomingby thought that I he broke in.

"But everybody knows cried ingenuously. "Everybody has "And stenographer," she added read your books."

"I wish they did. I should make a "Pray sit down," said Alan Stacey decent income then. No, no. Mrs. Con-Among the books she had taken down kindly and himself pulled a chair near way. I know what I am and what I'm this manner had no effect. She had just had still nearly £100 to call her own. with her was one which had been lent enough to talk with ease. "What is not. I know my own limitations and exactly what I am capable cf. It's my business to read character. You may "Good! You look intelligent, which not suit me as a secretary, but only and a flippant young man with rather had bought her mourning with a keen reer of a typist. Mary had been three is more to the point. Have you been time can show and prove that. So far as you yourself are concerned, honesty

Mary could not help starting. Alan Stacey continued: "You give yourself away confinually because you cannot "Ah, yes! And why did you leave conceal your real feelings. In a sense you are bad for yourself because you cannot dissemble. You couldn't tell a downright lie if you tried, and you are "I see. Do you think you would like so honest that you wouldn't try. "I do hate lies," said Mary in a tone

as if such a fact were -rather to ner "I am not very easy to work with. detriment than otherwise. "Let me look at your hand. Yes; it leaving the other books unread after the for no reason than that he sat on the gether very well. I am certain. At all

his waiting became oppressive. It killed she spoke, "I will do my very best." Then she went back to London. She every idea I had. Before that I had a "We shall get on splendidly," hs revague, indefinite way; that she must was feeling stronger and more really young lady. She knew Shakespeare by plied, holding out his band. "I am doheart and could quote Xenophon, but ing a particularly difficult piece of work she would mend my copy as she went just now, a most difficult subject, in which the handling is everything, the out. Mr. Stacey looked at her with & failure. I was writing with my fistvague sense of amusement. "I assure yes, doubled up so -in despair, when you, Miss-well, never mind her name; my servant told me you were here. it is immaterial, but Miss Blank we Look at this"-spreading out his hand will call her—thought very small pota- and showing an angry swollen red ridge toes of me. I can't write by hand, of muscle which rose between the first I've got writer's cramp, and I have al- and second fingers and extended beyond ways a terrible lot of work in band. If the wrist. "That means the intensest I had gone on with Miss Blank, I and most exquisite agony. It seems to should have been as dead as a doornail disappear above the wrist and to rise by this time. She could not do my again in the underside of the arm, work without ironing it out as she from where it runs in a rope of pain to went along, so that every vestige of the very armpit.'

style and individuality was eliminated "It must be horrible," said Mary. Are you working now " Mary gave a little gasp. "But I "I was when you came. thought she took down what you die-

"Why don't you let me begin right away, sir?" she ventured to say, He looked at her again with the sar was an error she was always kind quick, alert glance as before. "Don't call me 'sir.' ' he said, half amused and half irritable. "I always called Mr. Desmond so, she said meekly.

"He had an office and a lot of clerks: that was different. I don't require that kind of thing. One 'sir' would upset me for a morning. Come into my study When I had to get a certain amount of I like you for tackling the work straight away. We'll try how it goes."

Mary followed him into the study, a long, low ceiled room with many books, of a chair waiting till I did get an idea. a few pictures, some guns, fishing rods, If he would have read the newspaper, | golf clubs, two luxurious sofa lounges and half a dozen capacions chairs. A rough terrier dog lay before the open window and a big Angora cat, brindled said once it was all in the day's work like a bulldog, was in possession of a duck, pique, dimity and percale, and, whether he worked or waited So, when fur rug before the empty fireplace. It I couldn't work, he waited. I had to get | was a revelation to Mary Conway--she rid of him. I found him an excellent | had never seen such a room in all her billet and swore I would never have an- life before.

She established herself at a table and came in and said: 'No; I'm hanged if they began. She was amazed at the ease and rapidity with which Alan fashion that is likely to become a fad. sent to Bloomingby's. So now, Mrs. Cos- Stacey poured out his story, taking it way, you see what kind of man I am up at the last written word and spin-themselves they shall at least know to deal with—nervous, irritable, almost ning it out in the most vivid and interesting way, almost, indeed, acting it all. So for nearly two hours they worked This man was wholly delightful without a hitch, until the servant came diameter. leaving the jagged edges. to her, surrounded by a halo of ro to say that luncheon was served. Alan This is then filled in with a close ruch mance, still young, strong, unconven Stacey drew a long breath and rose to ing of pink or violet chiffon sewed so his feet.

"Come to mich, he said. There is naturally a Packing to sew this to. The effect when done is that of a real flower sewed on. But I would not at regular times now—it pays better all round. Do you think you've got all dress for this fancy, however pretty it and continued in the said. There is naturally a Packing to sew this to. The effect when done is that of a real flower sewed on. But I would not advise ladies to cut up a good cape or advise l "I think so." said Mary. "If you

Saturday afternoons. That goes without will allow me, I will transcribe it after leaves sewed on by the side of these lunch so that you can see for yourself."

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In China. "Our treasury," said the chief finan-

"No wonder!" exclaimed the Chinese Indianapolis Journal.

Only Bard Drinks. B Jove-I understand it's simply imposs,ble to get soft drinks in the Klon-

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SUMMER FASHIONS.

Ten Gowns In All the Colors of the Garden. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 1. - With shad, CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMgreen peas and strawberries the fancy "Poor little soul!" The words slipped tea gowns begin to come in. There have days, but they were heavy and seemed to lose all their popularity, during the spring and generally were worn in the early morning as wrappers to get rid of No 3+ Columbus fast mail. 4:15 pm them while the new ones were being "But won't you try me first?" said made. And these new ones-they are a fluff of lace over silk of some dainty shade, and they are still further beautified with ribbon decorations in bewildering variety. They are loose and graceful, with a suggestion of roomy confort and inversions ease about them. and they certainly are most becoming as well as beautiful in themselves. A tea gown may be anything it likes, given flowing lines and plenty of lace No 6+ and ribbon. Just imagine this one: No 46t Pittsburg express 6:30 am There was an apple blossom pink taffeta, No 4



derdress. Over this was a white barege. No 13 Huntington spec (++) 12:22 pm with scattered apple blossom petals upon | No 3+ Pacific express the surface, with once in awhile a small No 37 Accomodation green leaf. This was gathered full from a voke and hung straight to the bottom | No chiffon which extended around the bot- No 16t Chautauqua express 4:25 pm tom of the barege and up the fronts. The edge was buttonholed with thick chenille of dark green. This set it out so that it fell in cascades all down the front and at the bottom made a support for a ruffle of point de Paris white lace not quite its own width. Above this were sewed four rows of dark green No 46t 6:45 am velvet ribbon all around the skirt and up the fronts. There was a large sailor No 6 1:10 pm collar of the barege edged with a lace
No 10+ 5:13 pm 4:55 pm
No 8 8:25 pm 8:15 pm ruffle, and that brought it out so that it covered the voke and laid out on the sleeves. The sleeves were wrinkled and No 7+ 8:42 am 9:05 am quite wide at the top. They ended, as do No many others, at the clbow with a ruffle of lace. At the throat there is green vel- No 47† 7:35 pm 7:50 pm 8:00 pm vet ribbon tied in a bow with quite long

only the color was lilac and the velvet ribbons of a deep shade of purple. There was another one of white taffeta with corn colored changeable effect Spencer 10:15 - 4:25 and tiny square dots of the maize. This Lodi 10:31 4:40 was also cut in princess form, tight in Creston the back and half fitting in front. Over this was a full gathered gown of pale lilac chiffon hanging in close folds to the bottom. There was a fine tracery Wheeling Ar 3.25 the bottom. There was a fine tracery in gold thread which extended all the Wheeling .. . Lv 5:30 am 10:00 "Oh, how dared she?" Mary burst whole difference between success and buttonholed edge in the gold thread. The wide yoke was embroidered in a part of the state of way around and up the front, with a Valley Junction 8:00 12:55 similar fashion and had a ruching of Creston. white chiffon without any edging. The Lodi sleeves hung loose from the shoulder.

Some of the summer girls' gowns are also almost too ethereal and yet complex to describe, but we will try one. There was a white organdie with 5 cent bunches of violets upon the surthese cunning little bouquets came in a line on the three deep flounces that comprised the whole skirt, and each flounce was scalloped and edged with a narrow ruffle of black lace. The sleeves were long and wrinkled and also scalloped. The bunches of flowers were here arranged so that two showed. There was a bolero arrangement of the organdie with the black lace ruffling as the finish and a yoke of black lace over violet silk. Many of the preftiest of the very handsome summer dresses are made of plain brussels net, black or until white over some colored silk underdress. The taste of the wearer suggests the preferred trimming, but hand wrought polka dots, large or small, in color are desirable. It does not require so very many, and it is not obligatory to set them in regular lines. They show up very well. These, with a little ribbon most admire. Dots are very popular. We find them

above all, on the always pretty and well liked swisses and mulls of all kinds. Swisses are shown with dots of every imaginable size from pinheads almost up to dinner plates.

I must not forget to mention a new and as ladies can easily do the work otherwise. or violet cut out of the dress or cape or jacket about three to four inches in "Come to lunch," he said. "I used There is naturally a backing to sew is now. One or two capes of silk and cashmere had green velvet applique puffed flowers. Painted flowers on batiste and silk muslin dresses are seen. OLIVE HARPER

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